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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1882.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

THE CONQUERED BANNET.

DY PATRICE BYAN. Part that bono; it for 'tie WEAR', Ro and in standing trouping droary; Further told it is best; For there's not a man to wave U, A si there's not a sword to save it, A si there's not one left be lave it in the blood which horses gave it, And its fore now seem and hence it FURL II, http://i.let it nest.

Take the lanner down, 'tis tattered, Booken is its staff, and shattered, And the valuant hosts are scattered, Over whom it footed high. Oh! 'ds bard for us to fold it, Hard to think there's none to hold it, lard that those who once curol Now must furl is with a sigh,

Furl that banner, furl it sadivt Once ten thousand harled it gially, And ten thousand, wildly, maily, Swore if should forever ware; wore a funcan's sword could never Hearts like their sentwined dissever, Till that flag would float forever O'er their freedom or theic grave.

Furt it! for the hands that grasped it, And the hands that fone ly ela told and dead are lying low; Cold and dead are lying low;
And the branner it is trailing.
White around it sounds the wailing
Of its prople in their woe.
For the 'enquired they adore it,
Love the cold deal bracks that borre it,
Pardon those who braited and force it,
And, old will by deploye it,
Now to furt and fold it so.

Furl that banner, true 'tis gory, Yet 'tis wreathn! around with glory, And 'twill live in song and story, Though Ps folds are in the dust; For its fame, os brightest pages, Penned by posternd by sages, shall geleaunting down the ages, For its falds though now we must

Fur that hanner, softly, slowly, Treat it gently—it is holy—; \*\* For it droups above the dead; For its not, unfold it nevel. Let it droop there, FURLED forever, For its people's HOPES are dead.

#### IN WINTER.

BY MARLETT V. BUBLEY. centing with burdens of sleet and snow. The green old codars with branches low, top to shake the jer showers

Which fall wher bloom'd last year's flowers The earth is cover'd with a carpet of white, And all the birds have taken their flight— Seath a field gree sky we're dreaming the lay tif the blash and bloom of last year's May the wister will pass, yet we wonder why,

Some days are as dark, or hopes must die, But sweet, like the promise of spring ago Or bright as the sunshine after the rain, And make of this life something more true, Than all the days we ever liv'd through. La Fayette, Ky., Jan. 1882.

Coal Oil or Petroleum may be very nice for illuminating or lutricating purposes, but sorely it is not the pro-per thing to cure a cough with. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is looked upon as the standard Cough remedy.

### PEE DEE.

Col. T. C. Orzment is still paying Pyte, 91. col. T. C. Orzment's still paying regular trips to Trigg; you need not be surprised to hear be has quit making plows and shoeing horses and gone to farming, as the willow owns two or three good farms. We wish him great luck.

Mr. F. J. Northington still crosses CHRISTIAN-Nashville Street, Eld William Powell, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday morn ing Prayer meeting every Wednes-

the bridge regularly.
Mr. Mat Wall is in with Mr. Mar-Rev. S. R. Brewer pastor, Services every Sabbath morning and evening. quess. Mat is a clever fellow, a good business boy and a tadies man. Mr. Ed. Moss is a regular visitor at Lufayette. He says he means bus-Prayer meeting every Wednesday

FIRST PRESENTERIAN-Russellville Mr. R. S. Landrum, a popula onng gentleman, has moved to Trigg Street. Rev. Coulter, pastor. Serto carry on a farm. . vices every Sabbath morning. Sun-Mr. James Blune was in town the day school every Sauday morning

Prayer meeting every Wednesday Dr. J. A. Whitlock is still at Pen Dec. Jan. 16th he was carried to Newstead to his father's where he gain; we are glad to welcome him was quite sick for a week, but is up

Uncle John Ford and Capt. Allen every Sunday morning. Prayer meet. have been on the sick list; they are ing every Wednesday evening. we think improving.
Mis-es Cordie and Sudie Hanberry Eriscopal-Virginia Street. Rev. spent Christmas week at home; they Rector. Services returned to Trigg to finish their every Sabbath at 10½, a. n. and 3½, schools. They are both attractive pounds school every Sunday morhing.

Buck Ford and Henry Barber have CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN-Rus been with us most of the time since Christmas, with their target gun. They seem to be doing a drawing sellville Street, Rev. M. O. Smith, pastor, Services every Sabbath morning and evening. Prayer meeting

Mrs. George Torian died the 24th. We deeply deplore her death as she was a favorite with all who knew her. She leaves many friends Carnotac-Nashviile Street, Rav. Father Hayes, Priest. Services and relatives to mourn her loss. We sympathize with the bereaved family in this their great sorrow.

Virginia Street, Mrs. S. H. Bartimes, money scarce, business not so thridge, P. M. Office hours from 7, he is 6 a. w. and the office is also bridge, P. M. Office hours from 7.

K. of H. Longa—Meets at K. of P. Hall lat and 3rd Tnesday nights of case month. W. F. Randall. R. R. R. C. Cave, Dictator.

#### An Unsympathetic Romec. L. & N. EXPRESS COMPANY-R. W. Norwood Agent. Office old Bank

"When another yale tide come around," she said, resting her damask sheek against his manty coat collar and leaving a mark on it like the print of a newly opened flour barrel, Corner Court and Virginia Streets, print of a newly opened flour barrel, when the earth is again covered with a fleecy mantle and the cedar boughs bend beneath the ermine plucage of the storm, you will feel as happy as you do to-night, will you not, Regmaid?" "Yes derlieg, I fear I shall," he answered, fiercely grasping the coal shovel and cracking the mud-flakes on the bottom of his trousers over the Persian rug that lay huxuriously before the fire, "I fear I shall unless thern is a change in the Street-cleaning Department." up stairs, over Post office. Alex. D.

# Horkinsville Public Schools.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is a list of names of those pupils whose scholarship, as present time; 'tis strange how cold determined by the quarterly exami- weather and the falling of the leaves

Otho Anderson, 98; Lawson Clark, 97; Peile Payne, 97; Annie Schmitt, 96; Laha Boyd, 96; Narcis-sus Edmundson, 95; Corrie Wallace, 94; Nora Rogers, 94; Willie Wallace, 94; Madge Fairleigh, 93; Charles Anderson, 93; Maggie Wiley, 91; Jennie Means, 90

B GRAMMAR. Iseac Vinson, 99; Harry Yost, 98; fra Ellis, 93; Charles Lucy, 98; Henrietta Fairleigh, 96; Lillian Nance, 95; Amelia Fieming, 93; Lucy Price, 93; Green Henry, 91. C GRAMMAR.

Thomas Armistead, 97; Clara Orr 96; Hiram Salter, 95; Cora Petree 94; Rychie Busies, 92; Herbert Moherson, 90; Letin Cox, 90. D GRAMMAR, NO. I.

1 Harry Ware. 97; Edith Bonlware, 97; Mary Rogers. 96; Mary Connelly, 96; Louis Levier, 91; Edward Witty, 94; Agues McCamy, 93; Mattic Lipstine, 93; Belle Moore, 92; Archle Gant, 92; Sallie Ritter, 92; Sallie Wood, 91; Nora Werling, 91; Fannie Fairleigh, 91;

D GRAMMAR, NO. 2. Jimmic Ellis, 97; Isee Brumfield, 96; Albertine Walls, 96; Henry Fandy, 96; Lutie Campbell, 95; Mat-tic Young, 94; Saltie McCulloch, 94; Lillie Price, 94; Minute Hutchins, 94; Bertie Bontware, 93; Maggie Gorman, 93; Bertie Fleming, 93; Sabra McGinnis 92; Katis Bachman, 92; Ailce Biggerstaff, 92; Georgie Merritt, 91; Annie Sypert, 91; Aman da Harty, 91; Fannie Harned, 90 Harry Blythe, 90; Lucian Davis, 90; Mand Fleming, 90.

A PRIMARY. Lelia Barrow, 96; Myra Brum field, 95; Estelle Brumfield, 95; Fan nie Bramham. 95; Hattie Lovier. Mary Kelley, 94; Honora Harty, 94; Philip Oncie, 94; Olive Blythe, 94; Wilder Shackelford, 93; Walter Blythe, 92; Gorgie Eley, 91; Lavinia Gorman, 91; John Bullard, 91;

B PRIMARY. Lucy Dade, 91; Nellie Long, 91; Amelia Rogers, 93; Maggie Connel-iy, 94; Minnie Hord, 92; Ollie Branch, 94; Lena Grissam, 93; Annie Crabb, 92; Margie Sypert, 94; Ethel Braden, 93; Gamte Campbell, 91; Sadio Frankel, 92; Bessie Wells, 96; lizzie Withers, 93; Lida Schalk, liertha Barrow, 90; Lizzie Wood, 93 Mollie Webb, 92; Lizzie Long, 95 Elleu Young, 92; Bertha Bradiey, 90 May Courtney, 92; Bernas Bradley, 99; May Courtney, 92; Ernest Higgins, 94; Emmett Dinien; 90; Hame Lip-stine, 96; Cross Randle, 92; Robert Abates, 92; Johnnie Edmunds, 95; George Werling, 91; McClure Ketty, 93; Fietzher Campbell, 93; Richard Chanv, 90; George Merritt, 91 Hay-ward Richards, 91.

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Katle Breathitt, 99; Lille Evans 98; Bassie Burnett, 96; Addio Brumfield, 96; Gertie Bramham, 96; Clare Bonte, 96; Helen Hall, 95; Hennie Cox, 94; Cora Payne, 93; Nellie Caldwell, 90; Archie Higgins, 98 Hugh Martin, 96; Hugh Campbell 97; Tom Tandy, 97; Osman Freeman, 95; Tom Binns, 93.

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# An Usual.

The commercial traveler of Philadelphia house while nessee approached a stranger as train was about to start and said: "Are you going on this train?"

"Have you any baggag?"

"Well, my friend, you can do m favor, and it won't cost you any hing. You see I've two rousing big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your ticket, and

Yes I see; but I haven't any ticket. "But I thou tht you were going of "So I am. I'm the conductor."

"Oh: He paid extra, as usual .-- Forney Progress.

The drafted men of 1863 are organ izing by counties, in New York to en force by the legislature the passage of

### EMPIRE. KY.

Pneumonia is said to be the most prevalent disease in this section at the nation, Jan. 17th, 1832, was not less than 90 per cent.

A GRAMMAR. Westner and the father about such a change—
Twas no puenmonia last spring. For particulars address, with stamp en-

sed to "Empire Boys." Mr. John W. Long of this place die l of pneumonia 20th inst, Mr. Finney, of Marfreesboro, Tenn., has accepted a position as telegraph operator at Empire.

leave and will rejoice at any good for tune which be may meet. I feel assured from an intimate acquaintance the western sky. Maurice Montray-with him that he will do bonor to the osition he has accepted.

Farmers are busy tesetting and repairing fences and putting their tarms in a good condition for a large crop

Mr. J. T. Martin, bridge carpenter, has during the last few days been very Percy Perkins and Reginald Rear-busy repairing the old treasle at this don were men of the world—men place It is in a trightful condition who had seen life in all its varied and the railread authorities should phrases. They were of the men so take into consideration the condition ommon in America, and met with take into consideration the condition and prevent an accident which sooner or later is sure to occur if this tressle psrently unaffected by that which sur

station for general proficiency in the various branches of medicine, and kinsville where he will locate to practice his profession. Success to the young doctor.

### Worth a Dozen Dead Men.

RICHMOND, VA., May 29, '81, My physician, after exhausting me financially, coolly informed me that my case was hopeless, that no remedy would reach my case, and it

DANIEL R. McKENZIE.

# Why the Parson Left Koutucky.

A good many years ago, when a certain place in Toxas was a very small town, quite a number of inent citizens went out on a hunting expedition. One night when they were all gathered around the camp fire, one of the party suggested that each man should give the time and reason for his leaving his native State and coming to Texas, whereupon each one in turn told his experier Judge Blank had killed a man in selfdefense in Arkansaw, Gen. Soundso on account of his having two wives. The only man who did not make any dischance was sanctimonious-looking old man, who, although a professional gambler was usually called "Parson." "Well, Parson, why did you leave

"I don't care to say anything about it. Besides, it was only a triffe. None of you would believe me any-

"Out with it. Did you shoot any

"No, gentlemen, I did not. Since

called on to furnish more light. "Well, gentlemen, you see a gregation raised \$3,000 and turned it ver to me to build a church-and I didn't build the church. Tont's all, -- Texas Siftings.

At the southern point of Spain, and running out into the Straits of Gibraltar, is a promontory, which, from its position, is admirably the entrance of all ships. A fortress stands upon this promontory called in the moorish dompromontory called in the moorish dom-ination, "Tarifa." It was the custom of the Moors to watch all merchant and cushions, on vase of malachite of the Moors to watch all merchant ships going into or coming out of the midland sea, and issuing from this stronghold to levy duties according to stronghold to levy duties according to stronghold to levy duties according to a law making it obligatory on towns a fixed scale on all merchandise pass-and counties to refund the \$390 which ing in and out. And this was called, from the place where it was levied, saio, strew table and stagere; carven tarifa; and from this comes our word cabinets stand about, and in one cor-

A WINTER IDYL.

Alleged fun From the Chicago Tribune

#### Their Plighted Troth. BY MURAT HALSTEAD. Do you love me Gertrade?

Ah, Maurice how can you doubt me? and the girl looked at him tomi-ly, the love-light in her beautiful brown eyes telling more plainly than could any word the measure.ess ar-Mr. J. H. Mason who has had charge of the telegraph office at indeed for young love to plume is suring wings and young hearts to think of. But his love for Gertrude tonsville, Joe is a good fellow and more than a few will regret to see him leave and will rejoice at any good for their barnyard way, and at the last gleam of dying sunlight shot athwart

#### him and pressed his lips to hers. It was the betrothal kiss. The Betrayal BY SAMUEL JONES TILDEN.

Was he pretty tuli? Well, I should smile. nowhere else, that go through life apor later is sure to occur if this tressle is allowed to remain in its present condition.

As young friend Dr. Andrew Seargant, who grainsted in the Louisville beauty, and on the next do the honschool of medicine last March, extrying ors at a chicken dispute, and in each away the first gold medal of that institution for general proficiency in the various branches of medicine, and after a rigid competitive examination that only the experience of years can by a medical board received one of the appointments in the Louisville was Maurice Mongravers. At a City Hospital for one year, passed through here on his way to Louisville where he will remain until first of April. He tells me he will at the expiration of that time return to Hopkinsville where he will locate to practication. The fellowing morning the

ication. The following morning the event was the talk of the town.
Who put the booze into him? asked Percy, tipping the ashes from his cigar as he spoke. Oh, all of the boys. I believe Gus Green headed the procession most or

the evening.
Why, I, thought his sister was going to marry Maurice?
Well, I don't know anything about

to his was all aglow with the hal lowed radiance of a pure, unswerying affection. The young man draw the little form closer to him and rained upon the wine-red lips a shower of passionate kisses. You will get the blind-staggers some day, Bertie Cecil had once said to Maurice, "kissing girls so many times without stopping to estate your breath." But Maurice. had forged another man's signature to a check, while another came to Texas on account of his having two wives. The only man who did not make any dischence was sanctimonious-looking

his neck as she spoke. Papa was so harsh and cruel. He said that any man who would let three small bottles throw him was not worthy to link his name with that of a family whose men had always put the balance of the crowd to sleep; but when I told him that I loyed you mully, passionately, and that without you my life would be as drear as the wind-swept seas of the frozen North. his neck as she spoke. Papa was so harsh and cruel. He said that any a charch."

Deep silence fell on the group. No such excuse for coming to Texas ever had been heard before. There was evidently an unexplained mystery at at the bottom of it. The Parson was galled on the foreign as the foreign and the fore ionely and sad when you are far away, that until a caccocked priest hath made us one you will not get full again.
Under the shadow of a moon-

kissed front porch Maurice lifted his hand to Heaven and took the oath.

#### spoke. Gertie didn't get left yery often. Tried and True-BY CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

with flowers, curious trifles in gold and silver carving, in amber and mo-

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fall on the dream-filled silence.

It is a pretty smooth kind of a place to be in.

Two men step through the damash curtains that hide from yiew a conservatory filled with a tropical wealth of flowers, and enter the room. One of them is a tall, strong-limbed fellow, whose dead-black eyes

could any word the measure.

the twinght of a gleam of the rich, mellow sour-much there together in the twinght of a liave a smile? he says to the other liave a smile? he says to the other liave a smile? All business very dull; but still the population of our little vill increases. Butler Cansler of your city has been in our place for a few days; he proposes to begin a school of penmanship (?) soon. He is looking as serious as the goat that has just deyoured a Monand a halt-coaxing, halt-sneering smile hovers around his lips as he utters the word. Maurice sees the smile and knows its every meaning it. All his doubts are gone, Stepping forward into the sunlight, he says in clear, ringing tones; No.

#### much I won't. The demon is downed. Down The Homestretch-BY ROBERT BONNER.

Merrity vealed forth upon orisp, wintry air the belles of St.
Agues church. Instite the channel
of the sacred edifice kneeled Gertrude and Maurice, the sweet, winsome face of the girl looking more womanlypure than ever as the soft light of the candelabra fell upon its perfect out whiteness showed in full perfection terms, and when, during the classing every outline of her peeriess form. hours, he called the venerable dequent Porter "a lying whelp," is line. Her bridal-robe of virgin As she placed here six outlined kill gloved hand in that of Maurice and repeated after the holy man of God the words that gave her for life to the jury is consoling. The greatest the one she loved, the faint suffusion travesty of the whole thing is the of a blush tinged with rosy that her time consumed in reaching justice, damask cheek, and the soulful eyes in what other country would the asooked lovingly into those of the mar for whose sake she would willingly have given her life. As the last

A Card.

Clarksville Tobs co Lent.

It is reported, I understand, both here and in Christian county, that I am dissatisfied with the medical and surgical attention which I reported. The greatest life of the bills.

# Very respectfully, Ep, B. WILLIAMS,

The past year has been a ousy one for the official hangmen in this country. Or course this does not include these were consulted to make girls so many times without stopping to eatch your breath." But Maurice those who were compelled to make the same strong in his pride, and had only answered in his laughing. Dearborn Committees. The most liberal in the same and to was a laughing. Dearborn Committees. The most liberal in the same around the same around the same around the same around his neck as she spoke. Papa was so the same around his neck as she spoke. Papa was so say and Vermont two each, and each three control have finally got a foot hold the secret of the steering of the secret of the steering of the secret of the steering of the steering of the steering to the steering to the steering to the steering to make the steer of the steering of the steering to the steering to the steering to make the steer of the steering to the steering to make the steer of the steering to the steering to make the steer of the steering to make the steer of the steering to the steering to the steer of the steering to the steering to the steer of the steering to the steering to the steer of the steering to the steerin

hath made us one you will not get full again.

Under the shadow of a moon-kissed front porch Maurice lifted his hand to Heaven and took the oath.

Lat us seal your vow with a kiss, whispered the girl, blushing as sho spoke.

In this eye, which the deepening dalk-sessions would be impossible under an anti-whisky regime, and if the supply were cut off the Congressional Record, in which the burning eloquence of our craters is entombed, would shrink into a wretched little that his teet seem scarcely to touch

"Tis love, 'tis love that makes the The sunset streams into the rich world go round "
Id room through heavy pomegra- A heart that feels like this, is bet-

ter than riches. Observe the gate again. It is there, but the faithful dayses. dog is not. His fidelity has been rewarded. The ground is littered with peanuts and caramels and shreds of pantaloous, and the stars look down good dog to a sausage manufacture." the congregation dispersed.

South Kentuckian.

ADVERTISING RATE

ie square, or less, first inser

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C, Feb. 1, 1882.

The assassin's trial is ended at last, and my progno-tirations as to the result have been fully verified. A feelroom. One of them is a tall, stronglimbed fellow, whose dead-black eyes
and swarthy complexion are made
handsome by a finge of red that reveals the Andalusian warmth of his
nature. Stepping to the sileboard,
he lifts from a recoss in the upper
shelf a cut-glass bottle, through
whose crystal sides comes the topaz
gleam of the rich, mellow sour-mash.

gleam of the rich, mellow sour-mash. gun its career, came to a hait, passed through eighty days of paintul sta-pense, and then amid the scenes and pense, and then amid the scenes and ceremonies of mourning gave way to a new and different regime. During all this no gusts of passion were able to overthrow the dignity and equationity of the American people, and a government and order was maintained, while one President, made by law, succeeded another siain by the assession.

> proceedure. We have seen the lowcounsel and witnesses in outra cous sassin of the chief ruler live a year after doing the deed? There is now,

terial liberties largely depend: There

ington have finally got a foot hold in Congress. But the well meaning and enthusiastic legislator who has introduced a bill providing that introduced a bill providing that whisky and other articles of the manufactured at the Canical has, of notions will ever receive legislative ished. This absence from the list, therefore, will not be mistaken as indicative that they are free from the ugliest of criminals. The murderers, like the poor, we have always with us.

Solutions will ever receive legislative sanction. There are grave objections in the Congressional mind against such a scheme. First of all the Potomas marshes are full of malaria, and in the opinion of every Congressman at least, whisky is the only It is twilight. The faithful dog sits by the garden gate, waiting for somebody. There is a business look in the House of Representatives in shally ventilated, and here again whiskey, which is labelled cold tea somebody. There is a business look in the House restaurant, is found to be the only certain specific. Night that his teet seem scarcely to touch the daisy dotted turf. He sings as he hand bill. Then the water in Washington is bad and needs dilution. A Congress ted on cold water for six months would, it is to be feared, ruin the Republic. Nobody hereabouts would be willing to risk the experiment of a House and Senate full of

An Iowa clergyman preached

vertict. All were convinced before leaving the court room that the miserable writch who had been playing his antics before them for ten weeks, was responsible to the law for his cruel, villations deed. It is well nigh seven months since the national tragedy, which reached its second art on Widnesday, was begun by the shot from Guiteau's piston. In that brief time the seat of government has witnessed many changes, ministration which had but

The trial that has followed is to many respects one of the most re-markable in the annals of criminal Nation sit in open court and at

for whose sake she would willingly have given her life. As the last words of the soletin service were spoken, and the last notes of the organ stole in dreamy, sensions measures through the dimly-lighted church, Maurice bent over his bonny bride and klesed her silently but warmly on the right ear.

The sucker was landed.

There is now, however, no chance for Guiteau to escape pulling hemp sconet or later, unies he dies from fright but rea the arrives. He stands not the slightest chance for a new trial or of any reliet from the ceurts. In all that has been done, Judge Cox has used the utmost caution to prevent a misfire, and his brother judges have been consulted at every step, so that been consulted at every step, so that unquestionably the full beach will sustain the result below. A little de-

surgical attention which I received during my recent confinement with a broken leg, at Dr. J. P. Thomas', and broken leg, at Dr. J. P. Thomas', and me financially, coolly informed me that my case was topoless, that no remedy would reach my case, and it was entirely necless for me to continuo taking medicine. I was told that one lung was gone, and that my bowels and killeys were all decayed. I suffered exernciatingly from the horrors of dyspepsia and painful urination, and my breath came short and quick, while my heart at times ceased to beat entirely, while again it would thump most vehemen'ty. A sister of mine, Mrs. Rhorer, in Baffimore wrote to father a vising From the first dose I felt a change, now all pain is gone, my digestion is good, my urine is free from sediment, and my shunder unbroken and draamlers. I now feel perfectly restored, and go about and do as much work as ever I did, and not feel the least fatigued.

DANIEL R. McKenzie.

going to marry Maurice?

Well, that know anything about the was my intention to sue him that it was my intention to sue h The little white hand that had been hanging by her side moved involuntarily upward, fluttered over his face, rested an instant carcesingly on the brown curls, and then, with a long contented sigh, hor arms stole around his neck.

Kiss me, sweetheart, she said, speaking the words in low, tender tones, while the face that looked up to his was all aglow with the hal to his was all aglow with the hat for their unceasing kindness in my be- last November, and some of the prominent citizens talk of coming here permanently so as to be on hand daily to advise the President about the Cincinnati Post Office, which ap-pears to be one of the most imporrant institutions in the world and one on the security of which our ins-

and wink just as they did at the and next Sabbath the sexton refused Chaldean sheperds. "Never sell a to split kindling to start a fire, and

tariff.

Will. You styre with Dyspersia and Liver Complaint. Shiloh's into the room thrilling the blood V-talizer is guaranted to cure you.

For sale by Gish & Garner.

Conditions and about, and in one cortained a sansage manufacture.

The latest htyle of hats is the Hogarth. It is simply an old fashioned, three cornered affair in fact, an officer's hat, and doubtless very became of a fountain and a bird's liquid note of a fountain and a bird'